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Real Estate : 18, 8 E. Alabama street. at 2:30 o'clock to auction sale on Capitol avenue and Haygood street. Samuel W. Goode & Co.

today. If necessary the commission sit in the senate chamber.

The great reason for the successof Hood's Sar aparilla found in its positive merits. It ours where ther preparations fail.

Round Trip Tickets. The great horse sale of Parmer, Finch &

A il 4th to April 7th, is attracting 'cos si rable attention throughout the country.

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ound trip railroad tickets will be on sale

2d and 4th, good returning until the 9th,

hose who desire to go to Nashville to at d this sale, will do well to note this fact.
he finest stock in the country will be

offered, and probably there will not be so

many fine houses together anywhere in the south or west this season, as may be found at Nashville from the 4th to the 7th. BARGAINS.

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Peachtree street lot: one of the prettiest, east

Powers street, near West Peachtree. Elegant

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Vacant lots on Ponce de Leon avenue, Peachtree, Washington and other streets at prices

less than will ever be offered again. Call on us for prices, locations, etc. Owners of real estate "ho wish to sell are requested to list same with us. We have several customers for central and business property, and yours may suit them.

To parties wishing to purchase-We invite you

to call and look over our list, which embraces

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We have several pieces of central business

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There was an interesting discussion of the theory of commutation tickets, which are made upon a basis much lower than any others. Mr. Wrenn said the idea was to

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A Brick Store on Whitehall Brings a Good Price. Yesterday Colonel Adair sold at auction a brick storcherse on Whitehall street, just beyon! Humphries street.

A large clowd was present, and the bidding was quite lively.

The property was sold to Mr. James Lynch for \$3,800. on Has an All-Day Seson Two-Cent Fare.

Lynch for \$3,800.
Colonel Adair reports the market to be lively, and has closed several big deals in real estate this week.
All the other agents are kept equally as busy, and the trade will fairly hum this

A REAL ESTATE SALE.

Mr. J. C. Oates, a prominent real estate agent of Arbens, is in the city now looking around with a view to settling here and opening a real estate office.

Mr. Oates is one of Atbens' most public-spirited and prominent citizens. spirited and prominent citizens.

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Both the method and results when Syrup of Figsistaken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

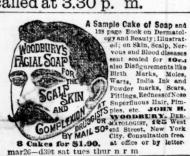
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made upon a basis much lower than any them. Mr. Wrenn said the idea was to give people r shance to get out of the cities into the fresh air. It would, of course, develo out a towns, but it would be years before the puriness would be profitable. It is the profit of the Baseball today. Brook-C. I. Branan was a long time on lyn vs. Atlanta. Game winess stand and was a long time on winess stand and was severely cross animed by Mr. Taylor, Mr. Haas and Pope Barrow.

Mr. Taylor, in behalf of the railroads, I an answer to the petition of the travious men. It touched on two points, obtains to the reduction and objections the mileage ticket as a form liable to called at 3.30 p. m.



the the lower revenue per mile of road in the southern states.

He gave the commission's estimate of the st of carrying a passenger one mile in different parts of the country, showing that whe it was a little less than 1 1-2 cents in New England, where traffic in dense, it is from 2 to 2 3-4 cents in the southern states and nearly 2 3-4 in the southwestern group. In the cross-examination of Mr. Wrenn, Mr. Taylor and brought out the statement that on the New York and Hudson liver railroad, where a two-cent rate prevails, the curs are not so good as those on softnern reads, and the better class of passengers travel in the Wagner sleeping cars, which are understood to be the property of The Original and Genuine (WORCESTERSHIRE) SAUCE

nderstood to be the property of Imparts the most n also said that excepting spe-the trunk lines, the passen-the north are inferior to those roads and run slower; also that two centrate in the south would result in a south with the interior evaluation and slower trains.

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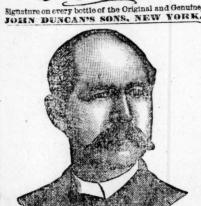
May, 1851. "Tell LEA & PERRINS" Mr. Taylor and Mr. Wrenn both insisted that it was impossible to devise a mileage book which would not be abused by scalpers and Mr. Wrenn exhibited acids which would renove signatures in two minutes. They said the adoption of the two-cent mileage book would lead to two-cent fare and that would have a disastrous effect on the service and the country.

The case having been closed, Mr. Barrow made one legal point, to the effect that the commission, while it can make rates and regulate them, cannot force the roads to make a special contract, like that of mileage books, not included in the common law definition of a public carrier's obligations. It did not contemplate taking passage from one station to another.

Air. Kontz opened for the complainants and had been speaking about twenty minutes when the commission abjourned fill 10 o'clock this morning. After Mr. Kontz, Mr. Conyers will make the concluding argument in behalf of the commercial travelers. There is much interest in the proceedings and a large attendance is expected today. If necessary the commission will st in the secate chamber. that their sauce is highly esteemed in India, and is in my GRAVIES, FISH, HOT & COLD MEATS. GAME, WELSH-RAREBITS.

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\$9.500-90 FEET front on prettiest part of Peachtree street; east front; 285 feet deep. \$3.400, or \$40 front foot for \$5 feet front on Forest avenue, near Summit—heap. \$6.500-8-room, 2-story, Jackson street house and lot, near Highland avenue. A nice home.

home.
\$10,000—10-room Jackson street house on corner lot 100x200. A bargain and a beauty.
\$65 FRONT FOOT for Boulevard corner lot, on best part of street, lies be utifully.
\$2,600—6-room Larkin street house near Chap-

Cain. \$2.000—Property renting for \$24 per month. \$6.000—Property renting for \$66 per month. \$110 PER ACRE, 25 acres, 2 mi'es west of Atlanta, on continuation of Simpson street. \$3.000—6-room house and lot on Hill street. Cheap. 3,500-6-room house and corner 1 the Pine st. 30,000-Whitehall street central property.

Come see it. \$16,500—Whitehall street store property, rents for \$117.50 per month. \$2,750-E. Fair street house and corner lot, near in. \$4,000—Hunter street cottage home. New house. \$110 FRONT FOOT for Peachtree corner lot. \$3,250—6-room house and lot on Windsor. \$2,560—Capitol avenue ot, 51x190, near Crumley street.

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\$3.500—House, six rooms, fronting railroad, near depot.

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If you want a residence lot, don't 1 to call. We have the best selection ever on hand during our real estate experience, on all the leading streets of the city. If you want a large block of suburban property, look over our list. We have a fine selection of west End property. All property we have exclusive control.

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THE PROPERTY OF THE EQUITABLE This Property of the EQUITABLE Land Company, on Pryor street, Hendrix avenue and Todd street, at auction, Tuesday, April 5th, at 3 p. m.

This is an opportunity seldom offered of obtaining a lot with all conveniences—gas, water, sewers, electric lights, electric cars, finished streets and everything necessary. Plats at office of J. C. Hendrix & Co., or T. A. Shelton. shelton.
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Γuesday, April 12th

At 11 a. m., on the premises.

Terms of sale will be announced in a few



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East Lake, the most delightful place for picnics;
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connect with Decatur dummy at Poplar Springs,
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the many attractions. A large pavillon 100x100;
two large boathouses on house the fifty rowboats
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wish the pleasure of a bath, and the finest mineral
water for those who are feeble.
Do not fail to visit East Lake, as the entire
grounds will be lighted by electricity, generated
by the company's own plant.
Price of a 25x200 to \$100, terms \$5 cash, balance
\$1 per week; 50x200, \$200, \$10 cash, balance \$6 per
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T. C. HAMPTON, Sec'y,
March 12, 1892.
2 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. Ware & Owens.

\$13,000—Decatur street, central, 24x90. Prettiest home on W. Peachtree, at less than its value \$6,500—Courtland avenue, 6-r cottage, corner 68x228. \$1,250—For Myrtle street lot, 50x175, shady. \$1,200—Peters street store, renting for \$12 month. \$2,250—2 Bell street cottages, renting for \$24 month.

Reduced from \$3,800 to \$3,250—elegant 6-r cottage on Windsor street; water, gas, belgian blocks,

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\$2,750—4 r cottage, 50x200, Woodward avenue, \$5,000—Pryor street, modern 7-r 2-story residence. Rawson street cottage on easy payments.

Park street lot, West End, to exchange for At least or improved property. Park street lot, West End, to exchange for At lanta or improved property.

31,600—Choicest lot on Pulliam street, 50x150.

\$3,750—Neatest little home in 1st ward.

\$3,750—E. Fair 6-r h, near in, lot 200 feet deep.

\$2,500—Cherry street and North avenue, by odds the pretriest place on the street, lot 63 feet front.

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Front.
Special bargain on business street, 3 blocks from
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E. Fair street—If you want the necest and prettiest home on this street we can let you have it.
\$500—Jefferson street, 50x130, well shaded.
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Don't forget to come in and buy one of those
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Phone 506. Office corner Broad and A'sbama
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AGENTS.

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TAKES PLACE

Today, March 31st, At 3 P. M

51 - CAPITOL - AVENUE AND

Haygood St. Lots.

Today, March 31st, At 3 P. M.

Free ride on 2:30 p. m. Pryor street dummy, or

SAM'L. W. GOODE & CO.

G. W. Adair, Auctioneer. Three Houses Near

Clark Univers it.

I will sell before the courthouse door on Tuesday, April 5, at 11 o'clock, a lot fronting 100 feet on Bisbee street with a depth of 150 feet, upon which are three well built, convenient and comfortable 3-room houses, which command a rent of \$4 per month each.
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There is a mortgage of \$1,000 on the property due in 60 days, and it will be sold subject to the mortgage.
Titles perfect. Terms cash.
Call for plat and examine it.
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Money to loan on real estate.

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THE PRETTIEST place in Atlanta for \$25,000. For particulars call and see us.
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No. 189.—CHOICE NEW 7-R H, WITH ALL modern improvements, on Forest avenue; street paved; fronts north. This is extra nice and cheap.

No. 182.—BEAUTIFUL LOT, 80X195 TO AN alley, on Juniper street, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

No 54—LOT 100x100, CORNER NORTH AVE. and Juniper street, one block from Peachtree street.

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FOR REN'T—ONE 8-R H ON CREW STREET, close to school.

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The property is situated on Whitehall, for south of Humphries, known as No. 551 we is one of the best stands in the city of the retail grocery store. retail grocery store. Sectric car, water, gas and p emember date-WEDNESDAY, MARCH

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Larkin street, corner, 60x319,
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These lots are located on ? Angler avenues, just this street and the Bonlevard, elevation overlooking the cipy high class property, which desirable for persons with a wish to live near in and by borhood. Angler avenue a with belgian block, and the of the finest cross streets property has three electric within two blocks, making for speculation, as well as

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doubted that the strength by the new party is alarming. will be put in the field every office from presiden-wn. The alliancemen of the tless and discouraged at the he house on the silver bill, party leaders are taking of their opportunity to point. True, it seems that e but little trouble in conpeople of the state that any re is of but little importcompared with the possible blican supremacy and the st follow a split in the demof the south, yet a deaf turned to this argument, se is being, and will be, every crossroad in Georgia

ecutive committee should together! It should discuss mly and dispassionately, a campaign committee it he helm in hand promptly, party safely through the

old that the free coinage d, and it is likely that those the information know what g about. But the bill was dow of the issue. Howbill may be, the issue itself alive or more pressing y. It is the people's issue. suppression of the bill is of an illumination. It conand idle report. It shows estion that there is a conore anxiety to submit of Wall street than it out the wishes of the extent the party is hampent the organization is

> street democrats in the e free coinage bill, they serious enterprise than idea of. They gave a new ner edge to the clamor They have made it necesrty in convention assemclear, bold and vigorous silver question. A fail-Il naturally be regarded who are in favor of something more than that the party cannot ze Wall street and the This necessity will grow pressing as the day for draws nearer. The Wall at will find that they have eded in suppressing the made it more important

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another way of saying that et is able to buy up a and to give others an of its power and influno such impression on people who have seri-ad who are seeking senthem. Wall street has boldly. Its assault on III was premature; its was crude and

e who depend on

was necessary to suppress the free coinage bill at this time for the reason that its adoption by the house would make it a democratic issue. This argument is used in the face of the fact that every intelligent voter in the country, literate or illiterate, knows that an overwhelming majority of the democratic party is in favor of free coinage. Nobody could be deceived by the suppression of the bill, but a great many worthy democrats have been irritated and disgusted. Their disgust and their irritation are so profound that the democratic party in the south is for the first time in thirty years facing the danger of disruption.

The amiable politicians at Washington either do not appreciate the scope and extent of the threatened defection, or they care nothing for it. They evidently propose to trim their sails to suit the winds of Wall street and permit the party in the states that furnish the electoral votes to go whirling to limbo. We are told that the restoration of silver to its old place in the currency would seriously offend certain sensitive democrats in Massachusetts and other eastern states which have never given the party an electoral vote since the war. What is there so beautiful and precious in the influence of these innocuous and ornamental democrats that their wishes should be so carefully consulted, while the wishes of the democratic farmers of the south should be flouted and treated with disdain?

It is a very interesting question. Why are the desires of the eastern plutocrat so much more important than the wishes of a southern democrat? The plutocrat may have more money than a southern farmer, but in what way is his vote more valuable? The plutocrats of Massachusetts have never been able, with all their money and influence, to turn the electoral vote of their state over to the democrats, whereas, on the other hand, the democratic farmers of Georgia have never failed in twenty years to give the electoral vote of their state to the democratic party. We should think the democratic leaders would find it more profitable to run a straight democratic schedule and take the risk. If there is any trimming to be done, it will pay them better to trim to suit the views of the voters who furnish the bulk of the dem-

If the able leaders in congress who have permitted fifty-one democrats to dictate the suppression of the free coinage bill to the largest majority the party has ever had will visit Georgia and other southern states, and go out into the country places, we think they will discover that the situation is not by any means what it ought to be In surrendering to Wall street and in trying to bend the party to the financial views of the east. they will find, on investigation, that they have stirred up a storm which they will have some trouble in controlling.

There is yet time for Mr. Crisp and the democrats of the house to meet the views of the people in this matter. They should hasten to do so. They have made a grievous blunder; they can correct it by retracing their steps-by taking up the free coinage bill and passing it.

Raising Boodle.

The correspondence between Senator Colquitt and the "Reform" club is more than interesting-it is informing. There is equal candor on both sides. The "Reform" club writes to the senator that it is engaged in furthering the cause of tariff reform and in making a crusade against the silver fanatics. To this end t wants money. It is in need of \$50,000 for the year 1892, and it begs the senator to come down with the dust. This candor is touching. It would seem that an assoof pink-fingered gentlemen. engaged in purifying the atmosphere so to speak, would scorn to handle boodle even for nurposes of nurification

Senator Colquitt is equally candid. He informs the "Reform" club that the "silver fanatics" in congress represent fifteen democratic states, an overwhelming majority of the democrats, as well as a decided majority of the democrats of the United States. He declares that he cannot see the justice of attacking. by means of boodle or otherwise, the men through whose votes tariff reform will be secured if it is secured at all.

This opens up a very interesting phase of the situation. The free coinage men form a large majority of those in this country who favor tariff reform. If they are to be antagonized by tariff reformers and assaulted until they conclude to make free coinage the main issue, what becomes of the tariff issue?

These Wall street looters are treading on very dangerous ground. They are hurting their own cause and the cause of democracy.

Among the People.

The editors and politicians who accept the gossip of their small circles in cities and towns as reflecting the sentiment of the country at large run the risk of making a serious mistake.

For some time past a campaign of education has been in progress among the masses. It matters not how it started, or who started it-the fact is all that need concern us now. The campaign was originally intended to instruct the people in certain economic questions, but the result of that instruction has been to fire the popular heart and precipitate a crusade of the masses against the

Whether you find the toilers and pro ducers of the country leagued together in labor societies, in a third party, or in the great body of the democracy you will find them animated by the same spirit, and demanding the redress of substantially the same grievances.

If these legions and hosts of voters have not reached the point where there is unity of action, they have certainly reached the point where there is unity of thought.

Now, what mysterious power or agency has brought these millions of citizens together? How is it that the masses of the far south and the masses of the far nothwest think in concert, express the same ideas, denounce the same evils and demand the same reforms? This tremendous epoch in our social and political history is not the work of party leaders: it is here in spite of them. Nor is it the result of flamboyant stump oratory, for there has been very little of it thus far.

There is only one explanation of this rapid spread of the facts, thoughts and opinions which are now clamoring to be rai

heard. The press has been utilized to week before it got late trouble. This the utmost by the reformers—by the peo-ple themselves—and it has already wrought a revolution in American thought. The flood of cheap reform papers, pamphlets and books seen in the early stages of the French revolution has been paralleled here within the past three years. Alliance and labor papers circulate hundreds of thousands of copies. Pamphlets and tracts on economic subjects deluge the land at one or two cents each. Novels dealing with the labor question are sold everywhere. Eloquent and flery books like "The Coming Climax," retail at only fifty cents, half the usual price of such volumes. One publishing house in the north advertises over two hundred popular works on the economic questions of the hour.

One thing is evident-all these publica tions would not be in the market if they did not find readers and plenty of them They are read and passed from hand to hand on the prairies of Nebraska and Texas, from farm-house to farm-house in the south-Atlantic states, and from cottage to cottage among the workingmen of our cities.

But the dignified party leader, the complacent party journalist and the well-todo business man will say that they have never seen these printed sheets and books -never even heard of them. All the worse for you, then! You are blindly drifting to the point where you and the people will part company. You have planned your work under the conditions of the past, and consciously or unconsciously you are on the side of the privileged classes. The people-your old folowers-have emerged from their quiet campaign of education with the determination to take control of the government and reform the whole unjust and dishonest business of our financial and tariff systems. When the people are in this mood what is to prevent them from having their own way through the lawful and peaceful medium of the ballot box?

fair outline of the situation-with no argument, and no frills and flourishes. Our eminent molders and leaders of hought, who have been dreaming roseate dreams of the ultimate conversion and sanctification of the Shylocks who have the republic by the throat, should wake up before it is too late. While they have been asleep the masses have been getting ready for action. The toilers, farmers and great majority of democratic voters declare that they want financial relief as well as tariff reform, and that they are going to have both. This is the situation-now, what are the leading statesmen going to do about it?

This is a simple statement of facts-

Isn't the democratic party of the south as important as the democratic party of the east? Those who are endorsing and xcusing the disposition of the silver should get together and consult about this

If democratic unity and harmony are un ecessary at the south, but necessary in ne east, then everything is in beautiful

Wall street knows how to handle a small crowd, but can it handle the people? The Constitution is not in favor of any

candidate for the democratic nomination who is inclined to hedge or dodge on the free coinage issue. Editor Watterson says he can see only

lefeat in Mr. Cleveland's nomination. But what does Wall street care? Won't the goldbugs have Mr. Harrison to defend their The goldolators will be supremely happy

they can drive the democratic party into hole. To do them justice it must be said that they have played their cards well. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A Washington special says: "The National Association of Democratic Clubs advises all democratic societies in the United States to relebrate, each in its own way, the approachbirthday of Thomas Jefferson. This request has been annually issued by the asso ciation ever since its formation, and the cel-ebration has crystallized into a custom which almost universal among the democratic clubs, and has been of great service in fix ing the democratic minds upon the original principles of the party. Advices at headquarters are to the effect that it will be ger erally observed this year. Many large clubs have already begun their preparations, and ablic men, especially democratic leaders in ourcess, are being sought for speeches. The National Association advises that where not inconvenient the 13th of April be observed, because it is best to observe one day instead of two, and because the 13th was chosen by Mr. Jefferson's contemporaries for the first event of the kind in 1830, in which President

Union; It must Be Preserved.' ' Dr. Morrison Munford, the well-known arnalist who died in Kansas City the other day, was a native of Tennessee. He was a dashing confederate, and since the war has been a conspicuous figure in Kansas City journalism.

Jackson gave the historic toast: 'The Federal

A labor member's resolution in the house of commons to pay members of parliament \$5 a day has been voted down by the tories. This is awkward. The tories pose as the friends of labor, and yet their opposition to paying members of par-liament will shut workingmen out, as they cannot afford to bear the cost of their election and serve the public at their own expense.

Recause the jurors disagreed in a murder case in Philadelphia last week, the judge told them that they were a disgrace to and were defeating the ends of justice. Juries are used to such rough talk up north, and they sometimes deserve it.

The Knoxville Tribune is out in a new spring dress, and is greatly improved typo-graphically and otherwise.

A bill has been introduced in congress au thorizing the purchase by the government of Temple farm, at Yorktown, Va. This place as the scene of the most important event, ouse the language of the bill, in our national distory, as it was there"the rights asserted the declaration of independence were se-ired by the surrender of Lord Cornwants and the British army and navy to General Washington." There is still standing in about the center of this farm, which contains me 500 acres, the old Moore house, in the terms of surrender were arranged for the proud army and navy, with its haughty com-It was also the headquarters of marder. It was also the headquarters of General Washington, General LaFayette and Count de Rochambeau, immediately before and during the time of Cornwallis's surrender. The house is still in a good state of preservaticn, and during the centennial celebration of 1881, which was held on this farm, the Moore was elegantly furnished and turn to the French guests, descendants elegantly furnished and turned LaFayette and De Rochambeau. A sum not exceed \$100,000 is named in the bill for the purchase of this farm.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Affairs are lively over in Polk county, and The Cedartown Standard is keeping pace with them in fine fashion. It is now the largest paper ever published in the county, and cer-tainly the newsiest and brightest. And one its editors is going to the state senate

Six Georgia editors swear that the Cer railroad refused them six free passes

No paper issued here this week— They've left the old press flat; For the "devil's" sold the handle For—a—base—ball—bat!

The old Dawson Journal has been revived urder new auspices. Mr. George E. Clarke, late of The Lee County News, is its editor and publisher, and the first issue under his management is quite creditable.

In its eight-page form The Dawson News has what our esteemed contemporaries ca "a metropolitan appearance."

Mr. E. K. Smith is making a success of The Flowery Branch Journal. The paper will soon be enlarged and will become an all-home print. It is a bright paper as it is. A Bright Idea.

Editor—The coroner owes me \$6, but business is so dull he can't pay. Now, I've got Printer-What is it? Editor-You go out and kill somebody and give the coroner a chance to settle his honest

The continued improvement in The Athens Ledger is winning friends for the paper. It is as bright as one would have it, and will soon

A Popular Book. From The Athens, Ga., Banner.

e out on a larger scale.

Frank L. Stanton, of The Constitution, is reeiving much praise for his new book of poems, and he deserves it all. Stanton writes well in all kinds of styles, but when he gets to writing sentimental poetry, the girls say he is sublime, and the boys venture the assertion that he is "out of sight." Stanton possesses poetical genius of rare merit, and Georgians delight to read the little gems scattered here and there through the columns of the great Atlanta daily. GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

The Rome Hustler says that congressional timber in the bloody seventh seems to be very plentiful, and adds:

very plentiful, and adds:

"The first in the field was Silver-Tongued Seaborn Wright, whom The Constitution styles the tribune of the people, then we hear muttering on the blast and a 'still small voice' from Washington informs us that Uncle Bill Everett, from Fish Creek, proposes to go back to the congressional halls one more term. Then the voice of the nearly rises. to the congressional halls one more Then the voice of the people rises the clamor and din of contending facons, and claims in untilstakable clearness: M. Maddox is our choice, and we pro-se to put him in the chair so long, but ttially occupied by Uncle Bill Everett. On 0 of all this there comes a new strain in top of all this there comes a new strain in the tune, and the wall of the 'third party infant of Polk' finds a mouth piece in Major Joe Blance, of Cedartown, and he tells us that he proposes to furnish the seventh with breezy little Congressional Records and send garden seeds to our farmers."

Says The Brunswick Times: "It is now rumored that the friends of Mr. Turner are striving to split the alliance vote in this dis-trict by having a third party allianceman in the field as a candidate for congress. Ac cording to the information The Times has on the subject, the proposed third party candidate is a Lowndes county allianceman. If Mr. Turner's friends are reduced to the necessity of thus encouraging a division from the democratic party in order to help his knowledge defeat before the campaign is well on. The Times believes Mr. Turner is too true a democrat to be auxiliary to any such political methods. He had better super vise the plans of political work conceived by ome of his friends, if he wants to keep

Rome adds one name as a possible candidate for the senate and one for the house. Mr. W. M. Gammon is being prominently mentioned in connection with the legislative Tribune says:

whom the people of Floyd show a disposition to force into the race for the senate. He is a man who is well known as the prize farmer of the county and the state, David H. Shelton. The ball is commencing to roll, and things will doubtless become very lively in a short time."

Says The Macon Telegraph: Hon, subert of Atlanta, is a brainy lawyer and an eloquent speaken. He made a fine when a member of the house. He has been nggested as a candidate for congress from as saying: "Albert Cox can be nominated and elected. He has the ability to represent the fifth district in congress as it ought to be represented. We need just such young me as Cox to infuse new life into politics. He would make it warm for the third party candidate."

The Augusta Evening News adds the followeloquent Atlanta lawyer, is spoken of for ongress in that district. Mr. Cox is one of the best speakers and ablest lawyers in the south, and would not only grace the halls of ouse, but would add dignity and honor to the senate.'

"Democrat" writes a letter to The Mil-Union-Recorder favoring Hon. Robert Whitfield, of Baldwin, for congress from the sixth district. Here is an extract

"Let us not forget the hand that fed us! "Let us not forget the nand that fed us: Let us not withhold the honor and the gratitude due to this faithful, loyal and successful public servant! Let us shame into perpetual silence the ghost of petty differences, which ought to have been long since forgotten, and with one accord and perfect unanimity present the name of one who in any forum and and presence can worthly and manfully and presence can worthily and manfully maintain the honor and prestige of the sixth district—the Hon. Robert Whitfield."

The democratic executive committee Oglethorpe on the 17th Macon county met a nstant, and after transacting some other usiness issued a call for a mass meeting of the democratic party of that county to be held at Oglethorpe on the first Tuesday in April the 5th day of the month, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state conven-tion which is to choose delegates to the national convention. The meeting will be very largely attended. Macon county will present the name of Hon. James M DuPree as one of the Georgia delegates from the state large to the national convention, and his name will be offered to the state convention by as earnest a home backing as ever a man received. Colonel DuPree is probably the most talked-of of all the suggested delegates to the national convention, and there seems to be no doubt whatever that he will of the state-at-large representatives

News comes from Rocky Mount, via Grant-ville, in Coweta county, that the David B. Hill boom has struck the house of Mr. H. B. Clark with considerable force. He is a staunch democrat and has named his last heir David Bennett Hill Clark, as a token of his appreciation of the sterling democracy of the distinguished leader whose name the baby

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

HOWELLS.-W. D. Howells explains that the reason he has never had any grand, noble and perfect woman in his books is because he is waiting for the Almighty to make cre. This is all very well, but does not explain why all his women have such an entire lack of common sense.

DICKENS.-Miss Kate Field thinks Charles Dickens was the greatest newspaper re-porter of his age, and remarks that when he became an editor he advocated a big staff and large salaries. To give emphasis to her suggestion: "If there is ever a fund working newspaper men started in this untry," added Miss Field, "and it ought to have been started long ago, it sho baptized in the name of the king of all re Charles Dickens."

VIII'TMAN.-Many of this age have reviled Walt Whitman, but it is predicted that fut-ure generations wil, make pilgrimages to his tomb. He was sadly lacking in taste. At times it seemed that he did not know that it was best not to show the underside of art. But much that he wrote was "of

IS IT CONTEMPT?

Judge Speer Is After Some of Atlanta's City Officials.

THEY WILL NOT GIVE WATER FREE.

And Demand That Even Railroads Must Pay Water Tax as Promptly as Other People or Corporations,

Are the officials of the city of Atlanta in contempt of the United States court? That question may prove an interesting one,

and there is a bare possibility of an addition to the long list of contempt cases in the Geor-It's all on account of a bill for water.

patch from Macon, received last night: Macon, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—The follow ng will interest the Atlanta waterworks and the Atlanta and Florida road:
Macon, Ga., March 30, 1892.—T. W. Garrett, uperintendent Atlanta and Florida Railroad Atlanta, Ga.—Judge Wells, in the United States court, has just made the following order in the

The story is told in full in the following dis

Western Railway Company of Ala bama, vs. the Atlanta and Florida Railroad Company:

It being represented to the court by R. H. Plant, receiver in the above stated case, that the Atlanta waterworks has this morning cut off the supply of water being furnished to the receiver of this court at Atlanta, seriously interfering with the train service on said Atlanta and Florida Railroad Company, demanding that their bills for water furnished the said Atlanta and Florida Railroad Company, amounting to \$26.40 for December, 1891 and \$33.80 for January, 1892, as well as their bills for water furnished said railroad since the appointment of a receiver to-wit: \$48.05 for the month of February, 1892, shall be paid before water shall be furnished for the use of said railroad as heretofore. It is, therefore, ordered by the court that the receiver shall pay to the proper authorities of said Atlanta waterworks the amounts of their bills for the months of Febraury and March, 1892, and request them to immediately turn on the supply of water as aforesaid, until the said bills of December and January are paid, then said receiver shall pay said bills under protest, and forthwith report to the court bama, vs. the Atlanta and Florida Railroad Com-

and paid, then said receiver shain pay said under protest, and forthwith report to the cour the names of the said officers of said Atlanta wa terworks so refusing, that the court may take such the receiver the court in the premises as the nature of the case may require, and the law direct.

EMORY SPEER, United States Judge.

Court. March 30, 1892, You are directed to notify the authorities of the Atlanta waterworks of this order, and will act accordingly. P. H. PLANT,

IT DIDN'T PAY. A Woman Comments Too Freely on Re

corder Calhoun's Decision Rosa Chester, a young woman whose color is that of the ebony, appeared before Recorder Calhoun yesterday afternoon. As she left the room that Uncle Jimmie Parrish had charge of she cocked her hat on one side of her head, marched to the inclosure in front of the stand and looked up inquiringly.

"You are charged with drunk, disorderly conduct, quarreling and using profage language. conduct, quarreling and using profane lan-guage," said the recorder. "What d' you

"Nawthin'," was the response.
"Sawthin'," was the response.
"Guilty, I reckon."
"I'll give you \$10 and costs," came sternly from the judge.
The woman turned on her heel, switched her dress around and starting toward the prisoners' room cried out:
"Hot tamauli."

"Hot tamauli."

Amid the laughter in the courtroom came the recorder's voice. Uncle Jimmie heard him say "Bring her back," and seized the festive Rosa.

"I give you another \$10," said he, "for con-With that the woman placed her arms akimbo, looked up impudently and sald "Huh, guess you think you've done sthing. You kin jes' put 'nother ten to it. "Mare it thirty days," called out Reco in, as Uncla Jim pulled her back into

he room.

And every one laughed approvingly.

AND HE NEVER CAME BACK. Nor Did He Return the Contents of the Treasury He Carried with Him.

J. S. Smith, a negro minister of Jackson, has fallen from grace into trouble of a very serious nature.

Smith has a voice which persuades to penitence and to tears the guilty and the lost. That voice the fallen rulnister is now lifting up in bitter walling.

And all because of a society—a society the purposes of which are not exactly understood, but of which the day Smith was the high purposes of which are not exactly understood, but of which the dev. Smith was the high muck-a-muck, the fountain head, the receiver of contributions.

The Rev. Smith proved as great a power in raising money for the society as he was in the pulpit.

Subscriptions poured in and the coffers

Subscriptions poured in and the coffers swelled to pleasing proportions. The society was confident; the mesk and righteous minister felt good.

One day there was one Smith less in the town of Jackson, Ga., and the aforesaid society mourned the loss of a treasurer and a treasury. A little flock of Christian worshipers mourned the nescace of its shepherd. He never came back—he came to Atlanta. And here he was arrested on a warrant fro. a Jackson jesterlay forenoon. He spent a few hours in the Adanta jall and was carried to Jackson in the afternoon by Sheriff J. O. Beauchamp. T. O. Beauchamp.

There he will have to give an account of his stewardship to church and society.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED,

Mr. William R. Lamar, son of Mr. L. J. Lamar, of Milledgeville, completed the junior course in the Fhiladelphia college of pharmacy last week In his examination in a possible six, he made six. Such a perfect examination has rarely ever occurred before in the history of the college. Mr. Lamar was awarded the alumni certificate. The class was composed of 335 members representing nearly every state in the union and several foreign countries.

Lamar is orly twenty-two years of age. It will be most gratifying to his many friends in this city to know that out of class of 336 members he was awarded first

He was for several years employed by some of the leading druggists in Atlanta. His record here was one that any young man might feel proud of. Mr. Lamar has accepted a responsible position with while wholesale and retail druggist of New York city.

Mr. J. C. Hendrix has just returned from Chicago where he has been attending the meeting of the executive committee of the national convention of the real estate dealers of the United States. He says plans have been adopted which, when carried out, will bring the whole country to a better under-standing as to real estate values. While in

Chicago and Milwaukee every attention was paid not only to Mr. Headrix, but the entire board of the executive coatrol, of which Mr. Headrix is a member. Mr. Headrix greatly appreciates the compliment shown him and the city he represents. An old negro deacon was asked yesterday An old negro deacon was asked yesterday why he goes out of the aty to preach in the rural churches on Saturday instead of on Sunday. He explained that the members of his flock are apt to spend their wages Saturday night and not have any funds to drop into the collection hat on Sunday. But on Saturday afternoons they either have a little cash or bring along some poultry to put in the pastor's coop, which stands at the door.

A verdict rendered yesterday in a case in the superior court prompts me to say a few words concerning the lawyer who won it. The case was a damage suit against the Atlanta Str. and the verdict was for the defendant.

and the verdict was for the defendant.

The lawyer was a young man whose splendid capabilities and worth are fully recognized by his fellow lawyers, but whose retiring disposition prevented his ability being more generally known. That is Mr. Charley Hopkins. There is no better lawyer of nis years in Atlanta than Charley Hopkins, a few lawyers among his elders are better. A close student, painstaking and thorough, endowed with a brilliant mind, he is certainly one of the coming men at the Atlanta bar.

"Charley Hopkins's ancess with these street railroad cases has been wenderful," said a prominent member of the bar just

after the verdict was an emeed yesterday. "He has had the management of the cases against she old street railway companies and his success has been most notable. I regard him the best young lawyer at the Atlanta bar."

It was high praise, but nobody deserves it more. A quiet poll of the forty third party men who

attended yesterday's convention is said to have disclosed that fully two-thirds of them were in favor of Senator Ellington for governor. When Messrs. Watson, Ellington, Post and Branch returned last November from the Indian-Colonel reek come out for the third party.

had done so he would now have their support
But he delayed announcing himself until the
eleventh hour, while Ellington bore the "burden
and the heat" of the day. In view of that the big four" think that Ellington should be rewarded with the gubernatorial nomination

When it was announced that Congressmen Livingston and Moses would speak at Douglas ville April 13th, one of the papers issued a chal enge to the third party to put ur representatives to meet the alliance democraic speakers. Colonel Mel Branch and C. C. Post will appear at Douglasville on the 13th and speak for the third party

NATIONAL DAY AT CHAUTAUQUA. General Longstreet Meets with an Enthu

slastic Reception. Albany, Ga., March 30,—(Special.)—Today was national day at chautauqua, and was observed by addresses by several distinguished gentlemen in

the morning and afternoon, and by a grand oncert in the afternoon.
General Longstreet arrived this afternoon, and met with such a reception as must have made his old heart feel young again. A large crowd of people came into the city from every point of the compass, and already the hotels and boarding houses, and many private houses, are crowded to their utmost capacity.

Professor S. P. Sanford will be presented tomorrow with a handsome gold watch and chain, by the teachers' institute over which he has been

rolessor S. P. Sanford will be presented comor-row with a handsome gold watch and chain, by the teachers' institute, over which he has been assisting to preside, as a token of the apprecia-tion of his services in the mathematical world. Editor F. H. Richardson, before his departure from the city, also received a beautiful chautau-qua token of appreciation in the shape of a hand-some inkstand and gold pen.

The Philomathean Society.

Cuthbert, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—At a call meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society, of the Agricultural and Military college, for that purpose the following programme was made out for commencement night of the society, May 30th. Lucius J. Ballard, president and salutatorian; 6. T. Parker, anniversarian; E. A. Morton and F. B. Gure, declaimers; J. P. Redding, valedictorian; T. T. Byars, R. H. Morris, McDonald, Baldwin and J. A. Taylor, debaters. Subject, resolved: "That a Republic is a Superior Mode of Government to a Monarchy."

Savannah, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—A syndicate of Savannan sape sheaded by A. C. Harmend, has leased the Savannah soap works and will improve the plant greatly, increasing the output and make it the leading factory of that character in this section of the south. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Then There Will Be Soap

A Card from Mr. Brooks.

Atlanta, Ga., March 30.—Editor Constitution: There appeared in your columns of the 29th instant a card written by Mr. M. J. Egan, of Brunswick, Ga., which does me a great injustice. He states, among many other things, that he was a former partner and manager of the Brunswick Import Company, and at the same time admitted that such a position had nothing to do with the matter of which I will refer to below. He stated that I insulted him behind his back, which I brand as a most unmitigated falsehood. I that I insuited him behind his back, which I brand as a most unmitigated falsebood. I don't believe it would be in my power to insult such an individual. He claimed that he horse whipped me while I had an open knife in my hand. The occurrence was simply this. I was walking on the public thoroughfare with a friend when he called me aside and said he had something for me, lie drew from his person a concealed whip, and without no lice made two licks at me to the contract of th said he had sometimed whip, and with his person a concealed whip, and with the made two licks at me before 1 km knowing, as 1 did, that

in public print.

I remained in the city the benswick for weeks after this difficulty. The said M Egan made no attempt to explain his at upon/me, nor did he undertake to act gentleman, and have any conference over matter, but waited, like a dirty coward. I arrived home in Atlanta where where and raised, and then sent his filmsy communication on here, hoping it might have an injurious effect upon the good standing here at home, which I have had in the past, as well as I shall endeavor to in the future, hold supreme above everything else. He states also that he would not express himself in the matter until the case was settled. Below you will please find a telegram from my attorney, which speaks for itself. Thanking you for your valuable space, I am yours truly.

Demograted Go. March 2014 M. Brooks.

March 30.-J. Brunswick, Ga., March 30.—J. M. Brooks, are of J. J. Falvey & Co: Egan is under a soo bond, to answer any indictment found a grand jury at May term superior court. court convenes first Monday in May.

HARRY F. DUNWOODY.

CITY NOTES.

The case against Captain D. G. Wylie, com missioner of public works, for obstructing the streets, was called before Recorder Cal-houn Tuesday morning and was dismissed.

It must have been "The Lone Rock by the Sea" that hit the judge. A restaurant on a railroad in southwest

rant. Meals at all hours. Prices: Lunch, 25 cents; square meal, 50 cents; perfect gorge, \$1." "Russ," Colonel G. W. Adair's buggy horse, was said to be in Chattanooga last week pulling a dray. The Constitution was incorrect and Colonel Adair did not go up to Tennessee

horse and thief. A mad dog played havoc in Morris's wagon yard on Decatur street last night. Patrolmen Ethridge and Taylor were called, but before they came the animal had bitten a very valu-able horse. The officers found the dog running about, foaming at the mouth, and quickly put an end to it with their unerring 41.

Tom Williams, a negro, was found dead is an office on Bartow street yesterday after noon. His body was taken to Howard's undertaking establishment on Piedmont avenue. A coroner's jury rendered a verdic

Mr. J. T. Gilbert, of South Carolina, th southern representative of the only official organ of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion in the world, is in the city soliciting subscribers for this really valuable paper Mr. Cliff Mayson left yesterday afternoo

for Chicago, where he goes to join Lew Baker's minstrels. Cliff is an old Atlanta boy him succeed. Things are bein torn up in the custom house now for the purpose of putting in the new heating apparatus. Work was begun yesterday and it will take some time to be com-pleted. The old boiler will be taken out and the pipes run through the wall. This will keep things torn up for some time.

The friends of Dr. Dan Howell will be grieved to know that his wife, who has been sick for three weeks, is now very low with

Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Decatur, Ga., who was about three weeks deserted by her husband, Charles L. Brown, left yesterday morning for St. Louis, Mo., the home of her mother. Her husband and the calld have not been heard of since their departure.

Mrs. Brown has used every effort to find her husband and child. She takes the loss of her child very herd, and giving nu all hope of child very hard, and giving up all finding her child and having no frieshe goes to her mother.

Memorial services 3. the late Dr. A. L. Barry will be held in the Moore Memorial church next Sunday, April 3d. at 11 o'clock. The family of the deceased and of Mrs. W. A. Moore are invited to attend. This service was appointed for the first Sabbath in March but was postponed in consequence of the

HOW IT IS

The Dollar and a Half Gets.

REPORT THE

of the Council Says Not and Gives His Reasons

His Stand.

Will Atlanta have a city marsh longer?

Or will that office be abolished perquisites, which feed the occ the city clerk, too, be relegated to t Next Monday will probably de question fully and finally.

On that day the salary committee of committee on legislation will make the port recommending that the clerk on a salary of \$2,400, with an clerk at \$1,200, and that the city office be given \$3,600 a year, the right reserved to ask the legislature to ask

That report has a few sensation around it, and the more they are gated the more sensational they are When the committees were instru investigate the question of perquestions are the question of perquestion was generally understood that the required no completion until next beer. But, within a month after lution was adopted, the committee

ed its report.

But when that report is submitted and Monday it will create quite a discussion. the general council.

"I have had nothing to do with the manittee and its work, so far," said a modern of the council yesterday, "and I do with the cil. Then I'm going to be heard from "What are you going to do?" I worked.

asked. "Fight the report. Fight the right the report. Fight the release it is radically wrong. It was in every way. In the first place, it vestigation comes from a resolution is duced in the council by a min to be shown himself in favor of the very shown hisself in favor of thing he is now seeking to kill."

"You mean—?"
"J. G. Woodward; that's the mon's am "J. G. Woodward; that's the month in I mean. Woodward began his political creer as a member of the council in the third ward. During that time, Mr. ward made his debut as an orate, ward made his debut as an orate, ward made his debut as an orato, theme was then a defense of the persystem; and, in that speech, he can that it was none of the business to council what the marshal and clerk to of their work.

"But," the gentleman went of "M. Woodward went on into the ald and board, and there he changed his down such be began fighting the fee system. To make the state of the land of the state of

Suddenly, and without any known he began fighting the fee system. The shall and the clerk appeared to be his shall and the clerk appeared to be also enemies, and upon then he appeared to mined to make incessant war. He fact 'em hard, and then the sheriff's rac and on. Mr Woodward entered that rac us candidate and was defeated. Ev we see? A man in the aldermane fighting fees and yet a candidate being public for an office giving up fees.

"But." said

"Only this: Today the defaulting aver must give up to the marshal of this the clerk gets 50 cents at u.arshal \$1. Now, out of the money, expenses must be paid. The shal pays his collectors 70 cents to that dollar."

shal pays his collectors 70 cents to at it that dollar."

"Who pays it all?"

"Who? The taxpayer, and it sees he the change, and what is it?"

"What?"

"Nothing. only that it will go be to the treasury. The taxpayer, who don composite, and it will go to the treasury. The taxpayer, who don composite, and it will go to the treasure be stead of the marshal and the clert. What the difference? Where is the taxpayer helped? Then again. Take that combetee's work. Where did its information come from? None of the committee was asked the clerk, the marshal or the computation."

"Then where did the committe knowledge?" knowledge?"
"From Mr. Woodward, who gategures, he is supposed to have acquor three years ago. No, the Woodward wants to pose as a her.

DR. LEE'S LECTURE To Be Delivered at Trin Tonight.

"The Unswept Halls of the mas" is the very interesting abject which Dr. J. W. Lee will lecture at which Dr. J. W. Lee will lecture ity tonight.

A deep thinker, a speaker of clean of forcible expression, and a quick oserone in a lecturer at once enter instructive. This is the first implecture has ever been delivered, the transforming its basis having been guisare forming its basis having been guisare ing his recent trip to Mexico.

Dr. Lee will tell of much that a magning of Mexico and its people. to reclaim "Russ." The colonel still wants to find the horse and will pay \$50 for the

Dockstader's Minstre Lew Dockstader's minstrels will be one for the only time this season in Atlants, next indigases the appearance of the only Dockstader's minstrels, and the appearance of the only Dockstader's making with all the latest joint jokes, which are so popular with all the latest This season he appears made up as Our make-ups that the popular comedia a donned. He continues to be about the make-ups that the popular comedia a law in the minstrelst stage, and the latest always introduced in his topical some bright. His company is made up of martists, and the entertainment is a revira of artists, and the entertainment is a revira of artists, which has never lost its popularity people go to a negro minstrel performed expect to see the laughable side of the say a cater as it is in the south, and Lew Josepher (George Powers, Frank Girard whree famous Marvelles are among the target of the southern darky, McIntyre and Head and the southern darky, McIntyre and Head prominently cast. Our popular old free darks and the southern darky, McIntyre and Head prominently cast. Our popular old free darks and the southern darky, McIntyre and Head prominently cast. Our popular old free darks and the southern darky, McIntyre and Head prominently cast. Our popular old free darks and the southern darky, McIntyre and Head prominently cast. Our popular old free darks and the southern darky, McIntyre and Head prominently cast. Our popular old free darks and the southern darky, McIntyre and Head prominently cast. Our popular old free darks and the southern darky is the Mother? Lew Dockstader's minstrels will be

Who Is the Mother? Chattanooga, Tenn., March A-Last night a well-dressed white wo fittle baby about two weeks old with a fittle baby about two weeks old with a named Cora Dent. She told the gift with the child until it was demanded, saying that a cook at a boardidg house on Hook are sons who saw her declare that she has appearance, and as she did not call for and inquires developed that she was set the place named, the authorities at the place named, the authorities for the affair.

TELEGRAPH BREVETUES

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Ex-President Clevel and has acception to speak at the opera housidence, R. I., next Satuclay.

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BREVETLES.

REPORT WATERING Council Says

The Correspondent of The Constitution Talks Gowingly of Buffalo Lithia springs, Virginia.

Mr. L. H. Pattillo, whose interesting leters from Bufalo Lithia Springs, Va., have an appearing in The Constitution for everal days past, has returned home. The object of Mr. Pattillo's visit to Virdola was to give the people of Georgia

information concerning this famous health resort, and his letters in The Constitution have been widely read. Prominent citizens of Atlanta, whose interest has been aroused, announce a de-

termination to test the virtue of the waters this spring and summer. Speaking of the springs, Mr. Pattillo said last night:

"The waters at Buffalo Lithia Springs.

Vs., are simply remarkable. I believe they will cure almost any disease, if used under proper circumstances and long enough. The nerve-tonic properties are so pronounced that you feel exhilarated and strengthened almost from drinking the first gloss. After that you begin to build up, and improve so fast that you imagine you have swapped constitutions with some anvisible athlete.
"The water is odorless and tasteless, and

as clear and sparkling as crystal. You would never imagine you were drinking water heavily charged with minerals, and this fact has made Buffalo Lithia a popular table water wherever it is known. "A man went to the springs at the same

time I did who had been as he thought affected more or less with kidney disease al! of his life. He also had a bullet resting over one of his Larneys which bothered him considerably at times. He was there on business and drank the water merely to quench thirst. The next morning after his arrival he got up complaining of severe pains in his side and abdomen. He mopod around all day, listless and morose, but managed to get in a good Light's sleep that night. His condition the next morning was simply alarming. I never saw a man in so much pain, and he prepared to leave the springs with post haste. Just before the train left, however, he was standing in the doorway of his benuing boase undecided whether to

him that he had such a disease result of drinking the water two days. This sounds fishy, doesn't it? But I will give you my word for it that the story is true in every particular. He sat down and wrote a certificate containing these facts and gave it to the management of the springs, but it will doubtless never be published. Colonel Goode, the owner of the springs will not publish a certificate from any one unless it is vouched for by a reputable physician, and a physician's services in this instance were not called into requisition.

"Of course, sufferers generally from this disease need not expect such prompt results from the use of the waters. But I believe Buffalo Lithia will cure any case of stone in the bladder, gout, rheumatism or dyspepsia on earth if the sufferer will just go there determined to give the waters a fair

for broken-down people, either male or female. The waters will build up the worst shattered constitution and make one's nerves almost new again. Those suffering from the effects of over-mental efforts secure almost immediate relief and it is the same way with those recovering from the various fevers. The springs are also a paradise for those who have tarried too long at the wine cup. The waters will restore the wasted vitality and completely eradicate the thirst for liquors. The old toper who goes there need not carry a 'tickler' along, because he will find it in the way and of no earthly use. And yet it is impossible to get a drink of whisky at the springs. The management has never found It necessary to keep any about the prem-

"If a man is able to go off in summer he owes it to his wife and children to take them to a resort that will benefit as well as amuse them, and of all such places in the south I regard Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va., the best.

"Yes, the hotel accommodations are rea conably good even at this season of the year. Of course, the season at the springs s not open until June, but the water is just as efficacious at one season of the year as another, and there are always more or less visitors at the springs. During the winter months Mrs. Paschall keeps a boarding house for the accommedation of winter visltors. Her accommodations are not as good as the Kimball house, but she gives one a square meal and apartments that are by means bad. The fact is, you can eat al most anything and go to sleep on the floor drinking the water for a day or two.

in summer the hotels and cottages, which are water the management of Mr. M. L. y, are opened to guests and afford accommodations. These accessories are intended to cater to a fastidious and critical taste, and I think they are all that a visior could desire. There are not only musement quarters, handsomely fitted ap, but there are hot and cold bathrooms, and, in fact, everything to suggest home comfort and to aid the beneficial effects of the water. Over two hundred and forty thouad gallons of Buffalo Lithia waters were

old last year, besides what was drunk by visitors at the springs. There are hunis of families using it at their homes The fine results.

The fine resu de, who is one of the most conscious men I ever had any dealings with, nt the price of the water within the

of all. He sells it at \$5 per case of ozen half-gallon bottles and I am satthat any consumer will find it well spent. ly further particulars on which readers to be informed will be furnished by the Thomas F. Goode, Ruffalo Lithia 28, Va. Georgia should send a large

he National Democratic Convent Gives His Views on the Situation. The petty opposition to Mr. Hill from the half-breed democrats in New York is weakening, and before the national convention

mmer will be too weak to stir. Such is the opinion of Hon. A. C. Tennant, of Cooperstown, N. Y., the Hill delegate to the national democratic convention rom the twenty-fourth congressional district of New York. This is one of the interior districts and embraces the counties of Oswego and Herkimer.

of Oswego and Herkimer.

Mr. Tennant arrived in Atlanta yesterday on a business mission and will leave for New York tonight.

"There is," said he, "no democratic opposition to Mr. Hill in New York. He is regarded as the champion of democracy in that state, and has been for years. As far back as '76 he was Tilden's first lieutenant. The opposition to Min comes from the mugwumps, which is an adulterated class of democrats. The republicans and those tinctured with republicanism are against him. They want Cleveland nominated because he is weak.

"Mr. Hill's great strength is shown from the fact that for eight successive years he has carried the state, each time by increased majorities. He was never beaten.

"The talk about Hill being a political trick fer was never heard until recently, and it is done by people who have not the ademocrat in the white house, at heart. He is the strongest man in New York and, if nominated, that he will carry the state is beyond any sort of question.

"The muswumps do not expect to accom-

beyond any sort of question.

"The mugwumps do not expect to accomplish anything at the national convention.

They simply want to influence the choice of elegates in other states. It's just a side-how, and it is already almost fagged out. was told in Albany yesterday that the mugwump convention would not be held on

May 1st.

"There is a difference of views between Mr. Hill and the people of New York on the silver question, but that does not signify. The silver issue is looked upon as an incidental one in New York and will not change any votes in that state. The leading issue of the next race will be the tariff question and economy in the public service will enter into the question very

materially.

"Any candidate who pleases the mugwumps will not receive the Irish and labor
votes of New York. If Cleveland is nominated Hill would stump the state for him,
but he would be beaten.

"He is not regarded as a democrat to
start with. When president, 60 per cent
of the offices were turned over to the re-

of the offices were turned over to the re-publicans. He gave New York a repub-lican postmaster; there were republican mail carriers at every door. He ignored his own party, and the members of it will not forget it.
"Hill is regarded in New York as a

statesman, a pure man, an honest man and exceedingly competent. He helps fight the battles of his party. "Cleveland does not fight. He claims

Mr. Tennant thinks there is no doubt bout Mr. Hill's nomination. "If he is not nominated," says he, "I be-ter German will, be, Cleveland certainly

and the passage of these culculi was the Of Cuba Governor Northen Receives a Mos Courteous Letter.

A month of so ago Governor Northen gave Mr. Jack Slaton a letter of credit to the governor general of Cuba.

Mr. Slaton took the letter, visited Cuba and the governor heard nothing of it until a day or so ago he got the following from Cuba:

John M. Slaton cura irsita reciba; terrim do un immense placer en participarte que do aberidere a dichio senore con to de interes que me reconvenir de grada. de interes gue me reconstante do do y alanto s. s. G. c. s. m. CAMILO POLAVIEJA. interes gue me reconmein da gue de

Habanas 5 de Marzo, 1892.
The governor sent this to Mr. Slaton and the latter was very much interested in finding out what the Cuban governor was

Honorable Governor of Georgia, My Dear Sir: Your favored letter in which you recommended to me Mr. John M. Slaton, whose visit I have received with important to the control of the contro mense pleasure and inform you that it will attend him with all the interest that you recommend him to me.

I remain your attentive servant who kisses your hands.

CAMILO POLAVIEJA. Havana, March 5, 1892.

HE GOT CUT,

And When He Recovered Committed High way Robbery-Arrested Yesterday. Guy Body, a young negro who has been padly wanted fer some time, was landed

yesterday.

Last May be became involved in a quar rel in Dewald's alley, off Whitehall street. It resulted in his being badly cut by two other negroes. Both of them were sent up for five years for it, and one of them

has since died.

Body celebrated his recovery by holding up a lady in broad daylight and taking her pocketbook. He has been looked for ever since, and new stands a splendid chance of joining his communication. joining his companion.

The charge of highway robbery has been entered against him.

HE ESCAPED.

A Negro Who Shot the Torces Marshal Arrested and Then Gets Away.

Arrested and Then Gets Away.

A little more than a week ago Patrolmen Ethridge and T. I'. Taylor arrested Charles Skelton, who was wanted in Atlanta for burglary and in Toccoa for shooting the marshal of that place.

On Monday he was carried to Toccoa to stand trial there first. Yesterday word was received in Atlanta to the effect that the negro had very shrewdly made his escape and was again at large.

That will necessitate doing all the work again, but the local officers are determined to get him.

again, but to get him.



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40 Years the Standard. dicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky
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FIRST OF ITS KIND.

An Atlanta Chinaman Tries to "Glit Square" Through the Mails.

CHUNG AH BING'S TALE OF WOE.

He Didn't Know Some Things About Por Know Hereafter.

The Atlanta Chinamen seem to keep get ting into trouble. One was arrested yesterday for violating the postal laws, and has the honor of be ing the first Chinaman ever arrested for a like offense.

It seems that Mr. Ching Ah Bing, some ime ago, borrowed a watch from Widow Leon, whose husband was a wealthy Chinaman who died here some

the watch went with him. While there, his funds got low, and he was induced to watch to a shop of the three palls, and there he left it and returned

When he got here, Mrs. Leon wanted her watch, and had the law put on him to recover it. Mr. Bing made an effort to get the watch out of "soak," and succeeded in returning it to its owner.

That part was all right, but here's where the trouble comes in: When he returned the watch, he wrote a letter accompanying the watch, he wrote a letter accompanying it—not of thanks, but of the vilest and most obscene character. He lit in to Mrs. Leon in a most uncomplimentary manner, and said about everything that could be said against a lady's character and morals. The letter was written in broken Euglish, somewhat better that the average Chinaman speaks. Mr. Fling was a good Sunday school scholar, and had learned to speak and write English while obtaining Fiblical knowledge. His letter failed, however, to reflect much credit on his teacher. Fiblical knowledge. His letter failed, however, to reflect much credit on his teacher. When he was arrested, at his lanudry on Decatur street, he could not speak a word of English, and jabbered away furiously; but a night in jail had a good effect, and he finds himself able to speak it now. He is out on a five-hundred-dollar bond, and will be carried before Commissioner Haight on Londay afternoon.

It is surprising the number of American citizens who do not know that it is against the law to send obscene matter through the mails. Here is one Chinaman who will know all about it by the time the court gets through with him.



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ness Methods Are calculated to make you a customer Never before have we shown such splendi Assortments of Clothing and Hats, and never has our "BOTTOM FIGURED, ONE PRICE SYSTEM" Impressed customers as favorably as this Spring. An early call will save you much TIME AND MONEY.

DR. W. W. BOWES



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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The partnership heretofore existing between J. Marks and H. L. Dreifus, as owners and operators of the Atlanta Suspender Manufacturing Company, is this day by municonsent dissolved by the retirement of Marks,

H. L. DREIFUS.

H. L. Dreifus hereby assumes all liabilities of said partnership and will continue said business.

H. L. DREIFUS.

A Common-Sense Remedy.

In the matter of curatives what you want is something that will do its work while you continue to do yours-a remedy that will give you no inconvenience nor interfere with your business. Such a remedy is Allcock's Porous Plasters. These plasters are not an experiment; they have been in use for over thirty years, and their value has been attested by the highest medical authorities, as well as by voluntary testimonials from those who have used them.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. They require no change of diet and are not affected by wet or cold. Their action does not interfere with labor or business; you can toil and yet be cured while hard at work. They are so pure that the youngest, the oldest, the most delicate person of either sex can use them with great

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for Allcock's, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to

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1892.

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of Clothing need cause you very little concern, if you know where to get the best value for your money.

In Business Suits, our line embraces all prices, styles and colors. You will find nothing not represented in our stock. In Dress Suits, clays, diagonals, etc., we can fit and please the most particular. Prices guaranteed the lowest.

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Calhoun, who gave him thirty days in the
tockade for idling and loitering on the

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The letter which the young fellow showed as an appeal for charity has been rned over to Captain Crim. Letters ere yesterday sent out over the country to ascertain something about McCorley. He has practiced the trick in a number of places, and always managed to get away, it seems, as soon as the deception was detected.

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Justice Lendrem's court will be the scene of two interesting cases this morn-

Yesterday afternoon John L. Terry was carried before Justice Manning for a pre-liminary hearing on the charge of forgery. The justice was too ill, however, to pre-side, and the case had to be transferred to side, and the case had to be transferred to Judge Landrum's.

Four members of the Brown family appeared at the latter cour: yesterday morning to answer to the charge of assault with intent to murder. They were O. 'H. Brown, Mrs. M. Brown, George Brown and Mrs. Jessie Brown. Lawyer R. T. Jordan then asked for a continuance of the case.

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